

Continuing Students To Begin Registration

Advance registration for continuing Valley students in good standing will begin Monday, Dec. 2. Students on scholastic probation are scheduled to register beginning Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Continuing students in good standing enrolled this semester in either a day or a combination day and evening program will be able to register according to the following schedule:

T-ZMonday, December 2
R-STuesday, December 3
D-HWednesday, December 4
A-CThursday, December 5
M-QFriday, December 6
I-LMonday, December 9

All LettersFriday, December 13
Students on probation who do not have a counselor-signed study list will be automatically limited to 12 units plus physical education activity. These students will register according to the following schedule:

R-ZTuesday, December 10
I-QWednesday, December 11
A-HThursday, December 12
All LettersFriday, December 13

All continuing students are urged to see their counselors before completing registration plans. Appointments should be made with Mrs. Barbara Tiffany at the appointment desk in the administration building early to insure the student of counseling before his registration date.

VC To Have Yuletide Song In Men's Gym

Melodies depicting the coming yuletide season will fill the air when more than 350 vocalists from local high schools participate in the fourth annual choir festival slated Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Singers from Grant, Polytechnic, Van Nuys and John Burroughs high schools will join the Valley College choir in a presentation of three mass selections entitled "Glory to God" by Paul Tschernokoff, "The Three Kings" by Theron Kirk and "What Cheer—Good Cheer" by William Walton.

Besides providing an evening of entertainment, the choir festival serves to acquaint high school students with the various aspects of the music curriculum offered at Valley.

The Valley College Madrigal singers will set the tempo with a contemporary German selection "Singet Frisch und Wohlgemut" by Hugo Distler.

Variety will be the keynote of the evening concert when the Valley College choir, directed by Richard Knox, swings into that rhythmic spiritual composition "I Want to Die Easy When I Die."

Changing the musical mood, the VC choir presents the somber tones of Gabrieli's composition "Omaggio Mysterium."

'LAST CHANCE'

The last date to drop classes without penalty is Dec. 6. "Thereafter no classes may be dropped," stated Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance. "Students will be given a letter grade in all but exceptional situations," he added.

LIBRARY CHANGE

"Emergency measures are being taken in the Valley College Library to give the three student librarians a 'little more time' to shelve the 860 books that come in every week stated Miss Mary Ellen Ball, head librarian.

Beginning Friday, Dec. 6, the library will close at 2 p.m. It will remain open until 4 p.m. until Nov. 22. Miss Ball explained that this specific time was chosen because there are only 50 persons occupying library facilities. By 3 p.m. it drops to 10 or 12 persons.

All continuing students are eligible to register Dec. 16 to Jan. 30.

Women of Valley College Rule as 'Queen for a Week'

By MIKKI ROHALY, Club Editor

The Crusade that started in the 1800s and reached its culmination in 1919 will hit Valley College for the second straight semester this week when the weaker sex "women" will have their week on campus. December 2-6 is declared Women's Week. Numerous programs have been planned for the week to bring the campus coeds closer together.

The first event which will kick off the week will be a Big and Little Sister luncheon in the banquet

room of the cafeteria from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The little sisters are the incoming freshmen and the big sisters are the sophomore girls who signed up on club day at the AWS booth.

They are matched according to their majors and interests. Each sophomore girl will host four or five frosh. This luncheon is restricted to day students only. Cee Cee Sonsini, president of AWS stated, "We are organizing this program to promote a cooperation and enthusiasm in AWS activities on campus. Our main purpose is to unite the new girls in AWS and Associated Student activities. If there is any girl interested in this program we would be glad to hear from her."

Charm Demonstration
Tuesday, Dec. 3, activities will center around a demonstration given by a representative of the John Robert Powers charm school. The purpose is to give the girls a lesson in charm and poise. She will give examples of correct posture and sitting positions. It will be followed by a question and answer period which enables the girls to ask questions which apply to them personally.

Fashion Show
"Winter Dream" will theme the fashion show which is planned for 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4 in the main cafeteria. Three thousand invitations will be issued to every girl on campus. They will be given out during the P.E. classes. Instructors have volunteered to pass out invitations to those not enrolled in P.E. classes.

The latest Lanz fashions will be presented in the one-hour show. Ensembles will be modeled by Valley College coeds, Yolanda Veloz, Cheryl Ayer, Jill McDonald, Phyllis Stine, Marty Oeland, Anita Haljerin, Carol Chetkovitch, Ginger Restorff, Bobbi Wagner, Madeline Mack, Linda Richardson and Janice Meis.

Fashions will be supplied by the shop of Curt Scharff. Either Mrs. Scharff or Miss Lynn Martin, publicity director for Lanz shops, will narrate the presentation.

Formal Tea
There will be a formal tea following the winter fashion showing. Appropriate dress will include suits, gloves, heels and hats. The affair will be catered by Mrs. Knaar Moshigian, a professional caterer, who was graduated from Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

The guests list will include Mrs. William J. McNelis, wife of the college president, wives of all deans and administrators, faculty women, student body coeds, and their mothers and grandmothers. AWS boards from surrounding junior colleges have also been invited.

Coronets, Valley's women's service organization, will serve the coffee and tea, along with certain faculty members who have been selected to pour from the sterling silver tea service. Girls are asked to RSVP for the affair. They can do so by dropping in

or calling B 24, the student activities office.

The cosmetology department of Los Angeles Trade-Technical College will sponsor a hair styling show, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m. in TA 101. They will show the winners from their annual styling contest, which will be held Dec. 2, where the latest coiffures are judged by shop owners and other members of the hairdressing profession.

Twelve models and 12 operators under the direction of Mrs. Mae Munson will give the demonstration. They will later be the guests at a luncheon given by the AWS board. The success of this affair is due to the wonderful cooperation between the schools," stated Miss Sonsini. "Once again all women students are reminded that this is their week, so try to attend these programs that have been prepared for you."

Sadie Hawkins Dance
The grand finale of the week's events will be a Sadie Hawkins day, Friday, Dec. 6. Activities will begin at 12 noon with many "Dogpatch" games.

Two hitching posts will be set up on the grass behind the field house where the boys and girls will attempt to pull each other to either post—the girls' post is called the "hitching post" and the boys' post is the "ditching post." A number of similar games will be played throughout the afternoon.

A Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held later in the evening, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The dance is a girls ask boys affair, but boys may ask the girls also. Candy apples and apple cider will be served at the dance. There will also be square dancing in keeping with the theme of Sadie Hawkins. Dress for the dance only can be hillbilly outfits.

Board Members
The AWS board that has made this week possible includes Cee Cee Sonsini, Kathy Weisberg, Linda Modigian, Bobbi Wagner and Ginger Restorff.

'BILL' COMMITTEE

The William Shakespeare headquarters will open today because of an urgent need for student participation in the planning of Shakespeare's quatercentennial.

Any student wanting to help in mapping ideas for the seven days of festivities should put his name, address and phone number in the "Happy Birthday Bill" box in the Student Activities center in B 24, according to James Chambers, English instructor and Shakespeare chairman.

Stacy Keach became the first positive from a list of hopefuls for the week-long salute to the 400th birthday of Shakespeare. Keach will put on a "one-man show" on Wednesday of the week.



WET PAINT!—Three models who will participate in the AWS fashion show put the finishing touches on a publicity poster. The girls are Yolanda Veloz, Madeline Mack and Bobbie Wagner. Women's Week begins Dec. 2 and continues until Dec. 6.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Gillespie

Student Council Leaders Attend State Convention

Five Executive Council members will wing their way to Monterey today to represent Valley College at the 36th semi-annual California junior college student government conference. The plane leaves at 8:30 a.m. and has been named "Roberts Rules of Order."

Carrying the "Point of Order" banner for Valley will be Jack Easton, student body president; Jan Yacobellis, AS vice president; Marilyn McMahon, AS corresponding secretary; Henry Miller, AS treasurer; and Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities.

Chance to Meet
The purpose of the conference, according to Easton, is to afford junior college students throughout the state a chance to meet and exchange their views and experiences in student body government.

Issues which were discussed at the

regional conference and will be debated further at the state conference include campus fraternities and sororities, unit credit for student government, religious clubs on campus, more benefits for night students, better communications with the community, health office insurance and social events after athletic events.

Accompanying Council members to the conference are William E. Lewis, dean of students and adviser for Executive Council, and Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of students and adviser for IOC.

Easton will attend the president's

Loyola Dean Talks on Law

J. Rex Dibble, dean of the Law School at Loyola University, will speak to Valley students next Tuesday, Nov. 26, in C 100. His subject matter will be "Supply and Demand for Lawyers."

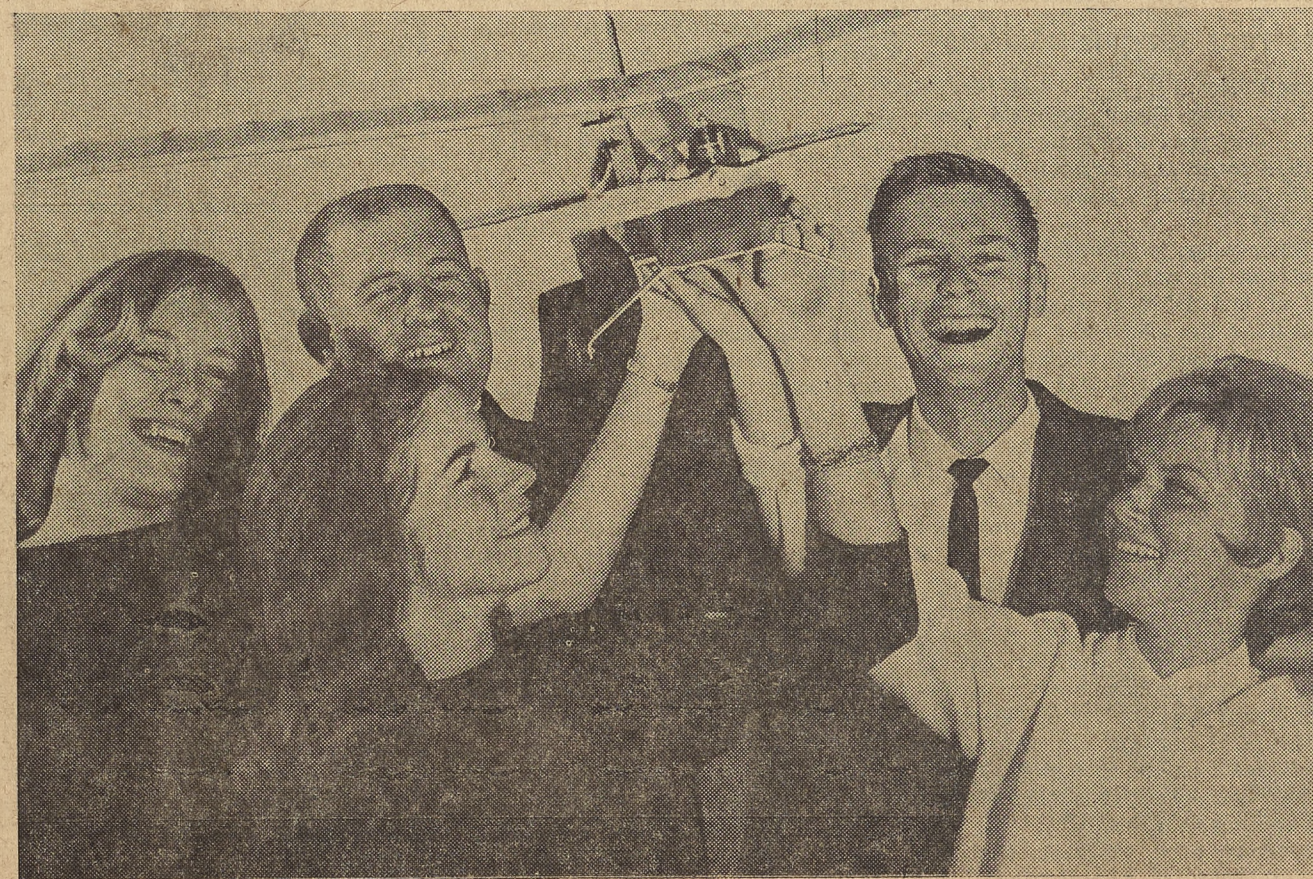
This event is part of the Occupational Exploration series. Dibble is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural and received his LL.B. at Stanford in 1936. He was admitted to the California Bar Association in that same year and has been a practicing lawyer since then. He began teaching at Loyola in 1937.

Acting Dean
In 1960-62 he was acting dean of the Law School and this year he became the dean.

On Dec. 3 the series will continue with Anthony E. Starcevic, director of the Office of Cultural Affairs in Los Angeles. "Value of Foreign Language in State Department Careers" will be his topic. This will be co-sponsored by the foreign languages department and the Occupational Exploration Series.

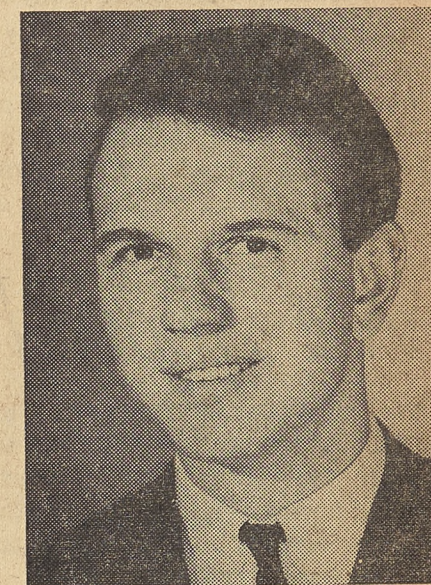
University Work
Starcevic is a graduate of Duquesne University and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Mexico.

While in the field of foreign service he has done work in various countries, among them Peru, Poland, Jamaica, Panama, Mexico, Brazil and the United States.



OFF WE GO—As the Monarch band (hidden) plays "Wild Blue Yonder," the five members of the Executive Council representing Valley at the state conference watch a plane similar to the one they will be aboard flying to Monterey.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Blank



JOE DOJCSAK
... Scholar, Editor

Joe Dojcsak Wins Award, Sceptre Post

Joe Dojcsak, journalism major, after accumulating a 3.6 grade point average during his college work completed has been announced as scholar of the month by Dr. Aura-Lee Agerton, scholarship secretary.

Dojcsak was selected by a committee of four for his scholastic ability, services to the school and his participation in activities.

A third semester student at Valley, Dojcsak attended Ulysses S. Grant High School where he majored in science.

In 1962 Dojcsak won a \$50 Kiwanis Club scholarship, a \$100 AS scholarship and was named boy of the year by the La Crescenta Kiwanis Club. He also won a \$50 fine arts scholarship and in 1963 a \$50 music scholarship for his ability in playing the accordion.

Named on the Dean's List in the fall and spring semesters of 1962-63, Dojcsak has maintained a 3.6 grade point average.

Besides his duties as president of Beta Phi Gamma and vice president of TAE-Les Savants, Dojcsak has worked at LA City Hall in public relations and has recently accepted a job with the Valley News and Green Sheet.

Public Relations

Planning a career in public relations, Dojcsak is presently considering transferring to San Jose State upon graduation from Valley.

Recently named editor of Sceptre, Dojcsak will replace Lee Hutson who is planning to leave in February for Australia. Colleen Furgeson has been named associate editor of the Evening Division publication.

As fine arts editor of the Star, Dojcsak writes play reviews and also finds time to do some free lance writing. He is presently writing a feature article on pathology at Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Interested also in photography, Dojcsak is enrolled in the photography department and several of his photos have appeared in campus publications.

The 19-year-old Chicago born scholar will receive a \$5 award and posters with his picture will be posted on the campus.

Musical Closes Saturday Night

Final performances of "Good News," the two-act musical comedy was scheduled for today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley College Little Theater.

Starring in the Roaring '20s play are Marianne Whitley, Paul Boswell, Osa Danam, Lynn Ready, Bonnie Duff and Peter DeYell.

The romance filled comedy includes dances from the "Flapper Era," football heroes and many typical collegiate problems.

More than 45 members of the theater arts department are cast in the musical production which appeared as one of the most successful comedies ever to appear on Broadway.

College News Briefs

Republican Talks on Foreign Aid

Dave Bransby, former president and member of the Young Republicans, will be the Quadwangler speaker on "Our Fantastic Foreign Aid" on Thursday, Nov. 21, 11 a.m., in the Quad.

Theater Arts Presents Exhibit

Dave Kouvar, Hollywood and free lance photographer, is exhibiting his photographs of famous movie stars, supreme court judges, character studies in the foyer of the Little Theater.

Luncheon Held for Sponsors

William Lewis, dean of student activities; Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of activities; and Jan Yacobellis, chairman of IOC, welcomed the 35 advisers of all the campus organizations to a club sponsors' luncheon last Thursday at 11 a.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

VC Students Enter Debate

Four Valley College debaters participated in a debate tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara last weekend. Lloyd Hilling and Les Waknin (winners of an "excellent rating" at the El Camino tournament) and newcomers Russ Woodward and Mike Neseth were the debaters.

Study Habit Sessions Begin

A new session of the Study Habits is now starting. The group meets at 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday in B 35 for a total of eight sessions. Under the direction of a counselor, students may obtain help in such areas as planning a study schedule, preparing for exams and taking proper lecture notes.

EDITORIALS

Support Your Library—Quietly

Since the beginning of time, man has used the library for a meeting place. Adam and Eve spent many an hour in the periodical room of a library "ribbing" each other.

After the establishment of pool halls and dark alleys, man had new places to meet... but libraries remained the most popular even after the advent of townhall meetings.

Several hundred years later came the arrival of librarians. Man found it very difficult to accept this new breed. Librarians possessed strange notions that libraries should be used for serious study and not for bawdy song and talk. In later years librarians were never really accepted.

Now, hundreds and hundreds of years after the first library, the students of Valley College have a chance to reshape the future of all "librarydom" and possibly all of mankind. The Valley College library, long considered the leader of library trends, now teeters on the brink of serious study vs. social circus.

Supporting serious study is a group, led by librarians, composed of mature students who receive good grades, those who appreciate the opportunity to attend college and even a few who, for some unknown reason, enjoy reading books even though they haven't been assigned in class.

Opposing this brazen movement of erasing socialites from the library register are students who are opposed to just about everything else at Valley—studying, work and student participation are just words in an editorial to this clan.

Arbitrators have managed to convince the opposition that there is a need for one place on campus where students can study quietly. They have suggested the library be used as a meeting place only if students travel to a less academic atmosphere, such as the cafeteria, for their gaieties.

The students of Valley much reach their decision. We must establish the library as a place to study. Support the library. Buy library bonds. Next library week hang a book outside your front door.

—MARTY SIMONS

We Should Be Thankful for VC

We, as Valley students, will be thankful for numerous different things next week as we will observe the national tradition of Thanksgiving. We will be thankful for our freedom, our families and our country and, as many students do, will join in family reunion.

While we are giving thanks for these things, we should not by-pass perhaps the most important aspect in our lives. As students we should be thankful for the education that we are receiving here at Valley, for the opportunity to learn, gain knowledge and increase our usefulness in the community.

Certainly we should be thankful also for the services that Valley makes available to us, for it is here that we receive guidance, learn skills, leadership and are helped to find employment. It

provides a night school and an atmosphere and a place to study in a modern plant. Scholarships are available to those of us who are in need.

Afforded with the opportunity of this education some of us can look forward to higher training, Valley being the springboard to university work. Some of us may leave Valley having learned a vocation, ready to place themselves in the community as responsible adults with the ABILITY to serve the community. Still others of us will be able to return to Valley later in life for even more knowledge.

Truly we only get one education in our lifetime. There is usually only one chance to get it and with the millions of people in the world who are uneducated we cannot but feel fortunate for this opportunity for education and remember it at Thanksgiving.

Be Alert! Be Tested! Be Sure!

Hey, you—Have you been checked for diabetes? Well, here is your opportunity to be checked for the seventh cause of death by disease.

To help detect this disease, the Voluntary Diabetic Screening Test will be available to all students here at Valley, Wednesday, Dec. 4, and Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Administration Building Health Office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

BE ALERT—is the first of the three mottos stressed by the Southern California Diabetic Association.

Increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and the slow healing of cuts and scratches are a few of the most usual symptoms to be alert for in detecting diabetes. However, this disease may be present without any signs at all.

Statistics estimate that one American out of every 60 has diabetes and that there are 3,000,000 diabetics in our country today. Of this number,

roughly one-half are unaware of their condition.

BE TESTED—What harm can it do but take up two minutes of a student's time? All students should acknowledge this great opportunity.

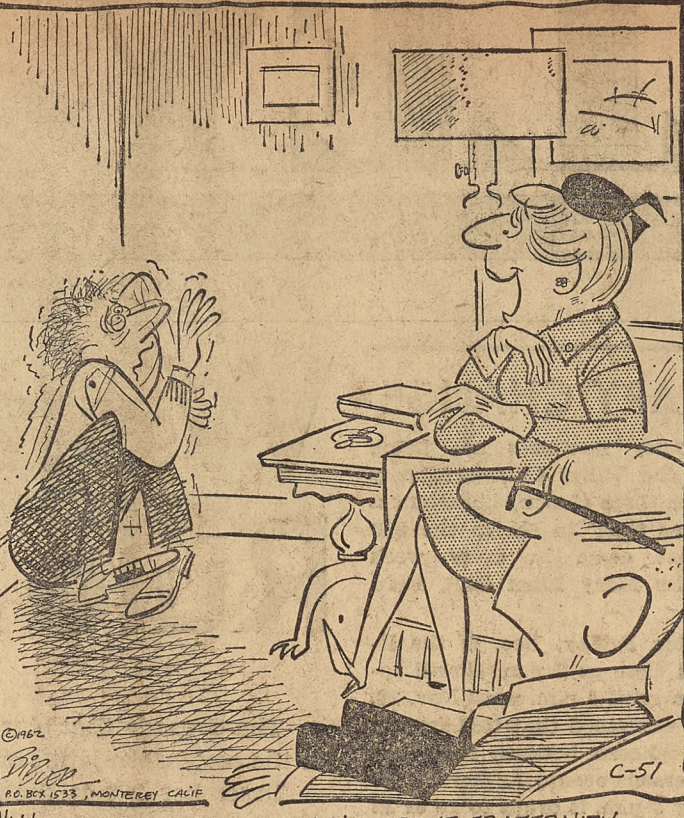
The purpose of the Diabetic Screening Test to be held here on the campus for the students is to detect unsuspecting diabetics. This disease can be fatal unless it is properly treated.

BE SURE—Diabetes can strike anyone at anytime. Students should be sure that they are not the unsuspecting prey of diabetes. Neglect of checking for this cumbersome disease may lead to complications, as heart disease, kidney disorders, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage, hardening of the arteries, failing eyesight and diabetic coma. Therefore, all Valleyites should take upon themselves to have their check for diabetes.

Be alert, be sure and be tested is the sure way to know that you, the student, do not have diabetes.

—SHIRLEY PAUL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN IS YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING OVER?"

FINE ARTS

Sign of a Journalist Tired Eyes With Ideas

BY JOE DOJCSAK

Fine Arts Editor

IT'S EASY to spot a journalist. He belongs to that ever curious group of non-conformists which hustles throughout the day and refuses to acknowledge the need for sleep.

It is said that the journalist must be able to believe in the importance of what he is doing even when exposed to the most exasperating circumstances.

If any one thing characterizes the journalistic profession, it's variety. Assignments range from obituaries to play reviews written at 2 a.m. Reporters at times assume the duties of photographers who shoot everything from students peering out of trash cans to sky divers plunging to the earth.

REPORTERS ARE MORE than a "pack of disorganized nerve cells," as one professor calls them. Even while working under the pressure of deadlines, many journalists spend long, hard hours striving to develop their ability to use the English language with grace, felicity and style.

After receiving numerous anonymous letters disagreeing with this reporter's opinions, the following action has been taken to stir up any discontent among those who shelter opposite viewpoints.

The poem "Begin Today" has been written by this reporter for the purpose of critical analysis. If anyone wants to assume the role of critic, he is welcome to do so provided he signs



Joe Dojcsak

his name to the letters written to the editor.

ALL POISON PEN NOTES, voodoo dolls or phone calls in the wee hours of the morning will be regarded with contempt.

BEGIN TODAY... Dream not too much of what you will do tomorrow.

How well you will work perhaps another year;

Tomorrow's chance you do not need to borrow—

Today is here.

Boast not too much of mountains you will master.

The while you linger in the vale below;

To dream is well, but plodding brings us faster

To where we go.

Talk not too much about some new endeavor

You mean to make a little later, for he who idles now will idle on forever.

Swear not some day to break some habit's fetter

When this old year is dead and passed away;

If you have need of living wiser, better, Begin today!

Porges' Book Fete Planned

Irwin Porges, Valley English instructor, will hold an autographing party for his just published book, "Edgar Allen Poe," at Dutton's Bookstore, 5146 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Friday evening, Dec. 6. Hours set for the autographing of his book are from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Edgar Allen Poe," a Chilton publication, is a combined biography and analysis of Poe's works in a hard cover edition. In addition to the events of Poe's life the book contains comments on the poems and the plots of such tales as "The Black Cat," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "Murders in the Rue Morgue," and many others. Poe's popular poems, "The Raven" and "The Bells" among numerous others, are analyzed.

Previous publications by Irwin Porges include "Many Brave Hearts" and "True Tales of Heroism at Sea," a Chilton publication issued in 1962. Paperbacks by the author currently in stores and on the newsstands are "SOS World's Great Sea Disasters," Monarch Publishers; "The Violent Americans," a Monarch Publication just released. In "The Violent Americans" Porges discusses trends toward violence and offers some historical, sociological and psychological causes.

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Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. All letters should be addressed to the Valley Star, 5600 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.	

VALLEY FORGE

Folk Singers Sell Freedom

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

REPLACING SQUIRT GUNS and yo-yo's as the biggest school age rage in the past decade is folk singing.

The term "folk singing" does not pertain to parental vocalization. It is a term which is being applied to every form of music regardless of style or derivation.

New folk shops have been appearing around town claiming to be "folk-sier" than the next. It seems that if a headline performer has never been heard of by music fans he is considered ethnic and this means money to folk shows.

THE NEWEST folk club to open in Los Angeles is the "Ledbetter" on Westwood Blvd. The owners of the Ledbetter insist that it is a "non-profit making organization" even though this violates one of man's basic drives. The club will be used to springboard new folk singers into a career of modest folk fame.

The club will undoubtedly attract many, many performers who have a career other than folk singing in mind. These people are only interested in one folk song and that's "Green, Green" money.

Trini Lopez is leading the money mongers in folk singers clothing. Lopez has convinced the public that a bass drum, snare drum and cymbals are a basic part of folk music. He has managed to sell millions of little black discs which contain nothing but a drum beat borrowed from a burlesque house and several assorted "ooo's."

OTHER SINGERS with less colorful names have had to rely on different gimmicks to make a buck. One of the more popular gimmicks is freedom. Today's young American lives, eats and sleeps freedom. It's no longer a way of life, it's a big business and self-styled folk artists have gone all the way for freedom and for freedom's dollar. This same group anxiously awaits the outcome of our country's negotiations with Russia as it seems the time is right for new battle songs. "My Mason-Dixon Sweetheart" can't go on forever.



Marty Simons

Let's keep the "folk singers" with two electric guitars and a staff of electric organs out in El Monte every Saturday night and let the fellow in the back of the room with a good guitar and voice deliver his message—for freedom's sake.

THE GUESTS at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting were mildly upset when asked to leave the room during discussion on a new AMS president.

It is understandable that the candidates would be asked to leave the room. This, indeed, must be considered a courtesy to the Council members as it is sometimes difficult to speak objectively about someone who is sitting next to you.

But why the guests? Everything that is said during the discussion will surely get back to the candidates because they have friends on the Council who will tell them. Therefore, secrecy of their discussion would not be harmed by guests present.

THE GUESTS' OPINION on the candidates would seem to help things rather than hinder. If one of the guests Tuesday had information that a candidate would flee town with AMS funds if elected, he would have found a small audience on the concrete porch outside.

A secret ballot is still valid if votes are written on slips of paper. The Council could then vote legally without anyone knowing who they voted for, unless someone peeked, of course.

The Council has almost established a little following each meeting, and it was a shame that these students of Valley were herded into the chilly winter winds.

If my lower lip seems to be protruding—it WAS cold outside.

A POOR COMPROMISE would be for the Council to issue press passes to the Star and KLAIV so that they may in turn inform the student body concerning Council appointments.

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Unclaimed Grants Numerous at Valley

BY BRENT CARRUTH

City Editor

MANY STUDENTS with extremely high capabilities which far exceed those of their peers are walking a tightrope on the cliff's edge.

In a good number of cases their perilous situation has been unaverted unless they shirk their responsibilities and ultimately their education.

There comes a time in most of these individuals' lives when they must evaluate their limitations and decide to live within the borders of this reality—usually meaning a cut in the educational program.

At present a student who is responsible for his support, and in many cases these additional support of other family members, cannot hope to compete on equal footing—regardless of mental capacity—with other students who lack these obligations.

After futilely trying to cope with the uncooperative, the student is forced by the strain on his health and grades to lighten his load by dropping units. With a more realistic burden, the student, who is still a fighter, plugs on. His education, of course, taking years more, and society being drained of a person who could have contributed.

MAN'S ANSWER to the boy with brains, drive and successful accomplishments in earlier work covered is "scholarships." A big word meaning little in most cases!

The average amount given to the countless deserving winners throughout the United States is a mere \$164 per scholarship. This takes into consideration all of the larger grants.

Many people have stubbornly claimed that thousands of dollars are not awarded annually because they are not applied for. This ill logic shows the country's complacency toward the situation.

POINTING TO THE REAL reason why scholarships go unclaimed is Valley's Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, who heads the scholarship program. She

pointed the finger at the donors, not the recipients. In many cases the donor puts such stipulations on the grant that no one can qualify. A good example is a scholarship offered at the University of California which calls for a "student who is of German ancestry whose parents have been active members for two years of the German-American Society of San Francisco." This is just one of thousands that will go unused because requirements are too rigid. Yet some of our country's most educated people still claim it is the students who do not apply or qualify.

In part, Dr. Ageton, who holds that students who come from families of wealth should not be barred from the program, has given way to more but smaller scholarships. The idea of giving incentive to those that have money and also intellect is a good one providing that you don't sacrifice students who have the same intelligence but a smaller bankroll.

THIS IDEA of taking the accent off need has some merit, moreover, because at one time Dr. Ageton too could have used financial help but instead by collecting and selling soft-drink bottles she got enough money for her entrance fee one semester.

The mystery has no easy formula. Yet some headway can be made as long as Americans will admit that there is a problem and not cover their eyes from the obstacle.

More money is needed to provide a pathway which is walkable for the student of superior ability who is without financial means and at the same time to carry out the laudible theory of recognition of the student who has accomplished but who hails from a home where money is more prevalent.

A start in the right direction is having people such as Dr. Ageton serving the cause. Next, however, Valley and the country as a whole must rally behind the sparks given by the Agetons of the land.

AT VALLEY, for example, it would be far better for the \$10,000 which has been set aside for a statue of a Lion to go into the scholarship fund. For the money which will go for the concrete beast and for its upkeep could logically provide books, supplies and other financial assistance to numerous students with a keen desire to achieve and the ability to do so, but without financial backing to go on.

LION'S ROAR

Valley Student Defends Secret Societies

Dear Editor:

I am a member of one of the so-called, "off campus secret societies." I am writing this letter because I am sick and tired of reading the blind comments in your little paper every Thursday. I doubt anyone on your staff would be permitted to speak for us, so I will attempt to present our defense.

Let me begin by asking you a question. Take away this defiant group of waywards from Valley College and what will you have left? You will have nothing more than buildings. The atmosphere will compare to that of a nine-to-five job. Students would come to class and then go straight home. These illegal organizations have many flaws, I'll grant you, but they also make the difference between Valley College and the machine shops at Lockheed.

The statement that the BUCKEROOS cause most of the mess in the cafeteria is true; when we represent 80 per cent of the people, that only makes sense.

Now imagine the football games without the BUCKEROOS. You would have an excellent band, a dedicated drill team and 124 rooters. I am sure that everyone has noticed the tremendous surge in spirit this year. This is because the students you degrade every week have come out to let the team know we are there. You have said that we hinder school spirit: I challenge you to say that we haven't given it the spark it needed. When one of us makes a derogatory remark to a cheerleader, he does so as an individual. I'm sure that you also would like to think of yourself as an individual.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would like to say this—

Valley College could do almost anything, financially, socially and academically if it had the whole-heart-

ed support of the greek organizations. However, it will not as long as jealous individuals use their position to make us look like fools every week. We are proud to say we are from Valley College. Being the most powerful group at Valley, the school should attempt to guide our possibilities of support rather than degrade its most avid supporters.

A Proud BUCKEROO
(Name withheld at student's request.)

Immature Statements Attract Organizations

Dear Editor:

Last week Barry Ksionzki made some very immature statements with regard to off-campus societies.

Perhaps we had better look at the record.

Since when is Ksionzki Lord High Judge of the cafeteria? On what basis of knowledge or experience can you place the blame and responsibility of the mess in the cafeteria?

This writer contacted Mrs. King, head of the cafeteria, who has stated, "The mess in the cafeteria can be attributed to both CLUBS and off-campus societies or organizations."

It may be of interest to know that three-fourths of the cheerleaders and songleaders belong to these "horrible" organizations.

It might also be a source of knowledge to you to note that through the past years there have been many distinguished presidents and officers of Valley, and that last semester 11 out of 15 seats on the Executive Council were filled by persons belonging to off-campus societies.

Looking back, it seems that the record is clear on what non-organizations can do and have done for this school.

Now then, what have you done,

Barry Ksionzki? It seems that instead of contributing your misguided efforts to the betterment of Valley College, you act like a child and cry and make noise, but you don't contribute a thing to make Valley better. (Name withheld at student's request.)

Off-Campus Groups Debated in Retraction

Dear Editor:

This is a retraction. I wish to tell the truth about off-campus organizations. The "Frats" do not have wild

Students Tell Unhappiness

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (I.P.)—The Student Curriculum Committee's report on Interim at Smith College focuses attention on the College Lecture Series: According to the report of the chairman "there is evidence of general dissatisfaction with the all-college lecture series. The objection are these.

1. The series diffuses the focus of Interim. If the primary aim of Interim is to offer opportunities for personal discipline in independent study, the lecture series tends to undermine that aim by offering a tempting convenient "out" for the student who has not undertaken a definite project on her own.

2. The lecture series, while atherent, is necessarily superficial and cursory. Unless a student is willing to spend a substantial amount of time following up the lectures with suggested reading, the lectures do not provide much more than an entertaining diversion.

parties. What appears to be baccanals are in reality midnight baptismal outings.

The mess in the cafeteria is not caused by the fraternities; actually it's little green men who create the pig pen. The Martians firmly state that they will continue to make a mess until we take them to our leader.

At football games, the conduct of off-campus societies is truly wonderful. They maintain perfect order and deposit their trash in the baskets. As they leave the stadium, a small, round, golden circle can be floating over their heads.

All the above I affirm to be the truth. I am writing this letter because I want to write truth and I don't want to be mugged.

Barry Ksionzki

VC In

Monarchette day night in they perform stadium at Co The 36 dri Capt. Judy M tenants, Sue Scheibel, will leotard cover gold bow-tie gloves, hat a green and go complete the archettes will white tips.

Son "I've Got F number perfor drill team. Monarch Ba make a cane top hat. Monarchette rhythm of " their second will lead the of a cane forms a glove To the po the Monarch lar head w make the eye Valley's fla of the drill form the cur A champag design made melody of " Monarchette while the bar by forming flag twirlers As a finale will bow. Thi at the end of ance.

Valley Ma mas parade Hollywood. SACR The Univer nia maintain brary books and is cor stacks to pr while conduc found that graduate sch book entitle

Schol Available Valley

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First These sol first come b eligible and chance of r arship of th Students and going work in the igible to ap the Califor awards. For Dr. Aura-L "The one ton," is tha one year in the award

Valley Pres

Valley Co present the lege Orche the Valley gram will Immel, ass The prog "Marche M mile Saint- by Edward

VC Monarchettes Perform In Falcons' Home Stadium

Monarchettes will step out Saturday night in top hat and tails when they perform on the Falcons' home stadium at Cerritos.

The 36 drill team beauties, led by Capt. Judy Mitchell and her two lieutenants, Sue Speicher and Sandy Scheibel, will be arrayed in a green leotard covered by a gold dickie with a gold bow-tie at the neck. White boots, gloves, hat and tails will offset the green and gold leotard and dickie. To complete their ensemble, the Monarchettes will carry green canes with white tips.

Songs and Dances

"I've Got Rhythm" will be the first number performed at halftime by the drill team. With the help of Valley's Monarch Band, the drill team will make a cane while the band creates a top hat.

Monarchettes will then swing to the rhythm of "Clap-a Yo' Hands" for their second number. Miss Mitchell will lead the drill team into the form of a cane while the Valley band forms a glove.

To the pop tune of "Get Happy," the Monarch band will form a circular head while the Monarchettes make the eyes and mouth.

Valley's flag twirlers, who are part of the drill team this semester, will form the curly hair.

A champagne glass will be the final design made by the drill team. To the melody of "Me and My Shadow," the Monarchettes will make the bowl while the band will complete the glass by forming the stem and base. The flag twirlers will form the bubbles.

As a finale, the drill team beauties will bow. This has become a tradition at the end of each halftime performance.

Valley Monarchettes first Christmas parade will be Dec. 2 in North Hollywood.



MONARCHETTE Pam Davis, a member of the Valley College's Women's drill team proudly displays the corps' new vaudeville costumes. Miss Davis, together with the 35 other Monarchettes runs through the routine which will be used at next Saturday's game with Cerritos.

—Valley Star Photo by Dick Wall

SACRED ETHICS

The University of Southern California maintains a large section of library books on the subject of religion and is constantly checking their stacks to prevent any loss. Recently, while conducting an inventory, it was found that a person enrolled in the graduate school of ministry stole a book entitled, "Ethics for Ministry."

Scholarships Available for Valley Students

The University of California has three types of scholarships available in the school year 1964-65. Students may apply for any one of three types and choose whatever campus they wish to attend.

The five campuses at which scholarships may be applied for are UC LA, Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Riverside, and Davis.

Filing Deadline

The final day to file the parent's confidential financial statement is Feb. 1. This statement goes East for confirmation. Application for scholarship follows and has been moved up to Feb. 15. "With the Christmas holidays intervening," said Dr. Ageton, "students do not have too much time to file."

The first or Regent scholarships consist of money set aside by an appointed policy-making group. Each of the five schools receive an equal amount of \$250,000.

The second or alumni scholarship is a general fund which is given across the board in every division of training.

The third are miscellaneous scholarships which come from all sources. If no Regent scholarships are left, the student will be advised which one of the three types he may get.

First Come, First Served

These scholarships are given on a first come basis and students who are eligible and apply early have a better chance of receiving the school scholarship of their choice.

Students who are training to teach and going into their upper division work in the spring semester are eligible to apply in two categories of the California PTA \$400 scholarship awards. For further information see Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton.

"The one gimmick," said Dr. Ageton, "is that students must teach for one year in the California schools or the award must be repaid in full."

Valley College Campus Concert Presented by Student Orchestra

Valley College campus Concert will present the Los Angeles Valley College Orchestra Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the Valley College Theater. The program will be directed by Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music.

The program Tuesday will include "Marche Militaire Francaise" by Camille Saint-Saens, "The Last Spring" by Edward Greig, "Concerto for Clar-

inet Allegro Moderato" by W. A. Mozart will be performed by soloist James Kanter, a music major, "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky, "Loreley" (Prelude to the Opera) by Max Bruch and "London Suite" by Eric Coates will include "Covent Garden" (Tarantelle), "Westminster" (Meditation) and "Knightsberger" (March).

CLUBS DISMISSED

Jan Yacobellis, IOC chairman, announced at the organization's weekly meeting that seven clubs have been declared no longer members of the IOC. Five absences from weekly meetings constitute an automatic drop from the council, she explained.

Miss Yacobellis designated the clubs as being the Biology Club, the Behavioral Science Club, the Writers' Club, the Monarchettes, the Italian Club, the Young Democrats and the Medical Science Club.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

12 noon—Executive Council, B 24
8:30 p.m.—"Good News" Musical, VC Theater

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—12 midnight—TAE-Les Savants, Student Lounge
7 p.m.—12 midnight—Fencing Competition, W. Gym
8:30 p.m.—"Good News" Musical, VC Theater

SATURDAY

8 a.m.—5 p.m.—"Seat Belt Clinic," Van Nuys Jr. Chamber of Commerce, parking lot, NE corner (Ethel & Burbank)
FOOTBALL—VALLEY AT CERRITOS

MONDAY

Mid-term Grades issued, Thru Nov. 27

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Supply and Demand for Lawyers," Dean J. Rex Dibble, Loyola University School of Law
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, "Valley College Choir & Orchestra," M 106
12 noon—Executive Council, B 24

WEDNESDAY

7-10 p.m.—Fencing Practice, W. Gym

MONDAY

AWS Week, thru Dec. 6
Registration for Spring 1964 semester begins, thru Jan. 30

11 a.m.—AWS Big Sister Luncheon, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—AWS, John Robert Powers, charm demonstration, P 100 meeting, E 100

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "The Value of Foreign Language in State Department Careers," Anthony E. Starevick, Div. Office of Cultural Affairs, U.S. State Dept.

11 a.m.—Intramurals, M. Gym

11 a.m.—IVCF, Dr. Matsumi, E 102

12 noon—Executive Council, B 24

8-10 p.m.—Annual Choir Festival, M. Gym

WEDNESDAY

2-4:30 p.m.—AWS Fashion Show and Tea, main cafeteria

7-10 p.m.—Fencing Practice, W. Gym

7 p.m.—Athletic Awards banquet

CLUBS

Foreign Students To Present Debate on Forms of Government

Two Valley foreign students will present a debate on the government of Iran today at the International Club meeting at 11 a.m. in B 42. The students are Hud Khatami from Iran and Joseph Chege from Kenya.

This semester is the first at Valley for Hud Khatami and the third for Joseph Chege. The discussion topic under debate will be the Iranian form of government versus the Kenyan form.

The International Club is trying to further the purpose of the club through a more varied cultural program. This year's program will have debates, lectures, movies, slides, field trips and parties to celebrate cultural events.

A turkey Thanksgiving dinner will be given to all foreign students on campus by the club with a short talk about the purpose of Thanksgiving and its American origin. The dinner will be held at Mitch Robinson's home at 15214 Devonshire St., Mission Hills.

Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. is the date and time of the dinner.

New Meeting Time Set for Newman Club

The Newman Club off-campus meetings held every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Frances De Sales Church Hall in Sherman Oaks will be alternated with meetings every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E 100.

The Newman Club will host a Thanksgiving party Saturday from 3 to 12 p.m. The party, which will include volleyball and dinner, will be held at Adela Pacheco's home in Van Nuys.

New VCP Members' Initiation Planned

Initiation of new members into the Valley Collegiate Players, Valley's honorary theater arts organization, will be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the home of member Larry Williams.

Dinner will follow the initiation of nine incoming members who were selected on the basis of grade points, theater arts courses completed, participation in theater arts productions and consent of the active membership.

Honorary membership will be be-

stowed upon Patrick Riley, theater arts instructor and sponsor of the Collegiate Players, and Thrim Paulsen, technical director of the Theater Arts department.

VABS Host Party For New Ski Club

Valley Associated Business Students will host a party for the newly formed Ski Club," said Sid Craig, president of VABS, "and help it get off the ground and get a good start at Valley."

All members of both clubs and prospective Ski Club members are invited to attend. There will be a charge of 25 cents for those who are not members of either club. Additional money will be divided between the two organizations.

Newly Formed Club Elects Fall Officers

Lary Bohanan was elected president of the new Valley College Ski Club at its meeting last Thursday. Other officers are Bruce Ewald, vice president; Yolanda Veloz, secretary; Dana Simmons, treasurer; Laryssa Hankewich, historian; and Dan Mitchell, parliamentarian.

Dues of \$1 are payable at today's meeting at 11 a.m. in B 1.

"All skiers, as well as non-skiers, are invited to attend the meeting and evaluate what promises to be one of the most enjoyable clubs on campus," said Bohanan.

Hillel Club Sponsors Weekend Activities

Hillel will sponsor a series of social activities this week. Kicking off the weekend will be a "Nosh" at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center on Burbank Blvd. Bagels and lox, folk singing and dancing will highlight the luncheon to be held today at 11 a.m. at the center.

Prices for the luncheon will be 50 cents for members, 25 cents for new members, and 65 cents for non-members.

Saturday at 8 p.m. Hillel goes beat with a Beatnik Dance party at the home of Bob Cannon. Featured at the party will be espresso coffee and

beatnik poetry. Guests are invited to bring compositions.

The celebration of the UN Palestine Day will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. at the center. Free refreshments will be served and Israeli dancing and singing will provide the entertainment for the celebration.

'Hemo' Film Shows Blood's Circulation

The Valley Techs will have one showing of the film, "Hemo the Magnificent" today at 11 a.m. in P 108. The film is the story of the human blood stream.

Dr. Research (Dr. Frank Baxter) and Fiction Writer (Richard Carlson) tell the story of the blood and its circulation to Hemo, a typical human being, and his animal friends. The film starts with the ancient man's concept of blood as something magic. The story continues with the work of the capillaries, explaining the blood supply priorities to the brain, muscles, and digestive system, and what happens when these are upset.

SCTA Executive Council Will Meet

Delegates, members, and sponsors of the Student California Teachers Association are making plans to attend the semi-annual State Executive Council meeting in Burlingame, Calif., Nov. 22 and 23.

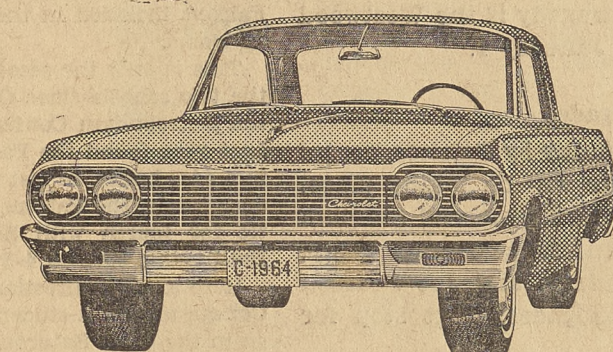
Milton Horn, president of SCTA, announced that additional information can be obtained by writing or phoning the SCTA office at 1705 Murchison Drive, Burlingame or phoning OX 7-1400.

French Club Films Slated for Tuesday

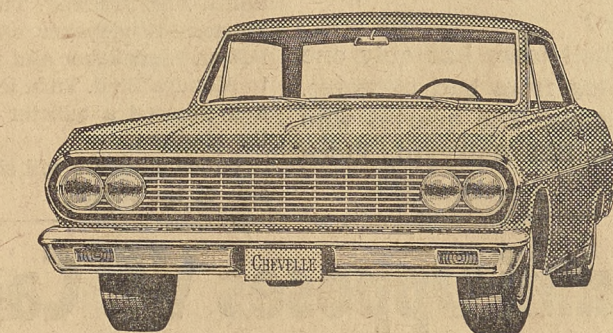
The French Club conversation groups will meet today in FL 102 at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, the French Club will present two films on the French province. One color film will be shown with English narration and one black and white film in French. This event will be held in FL 102 at 11 a.m. All students, members and non-members, are cordially invited.

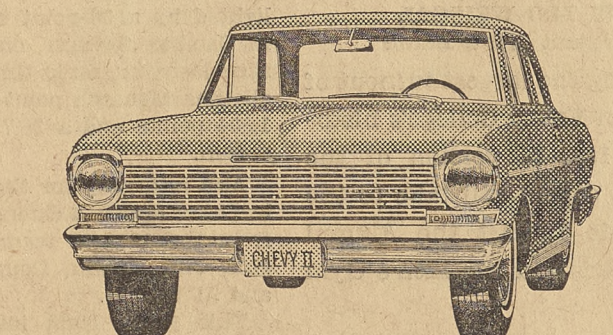
MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!



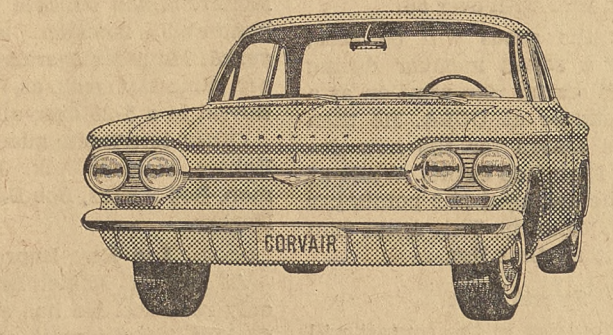
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.
Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



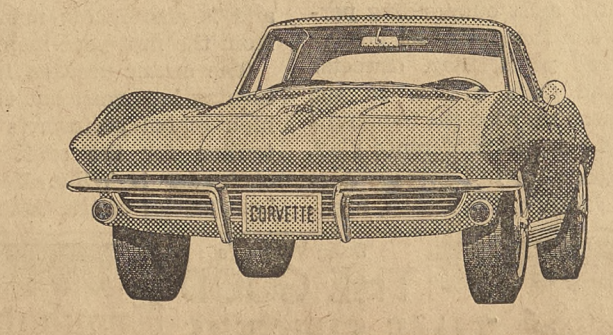
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.
Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.
Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan

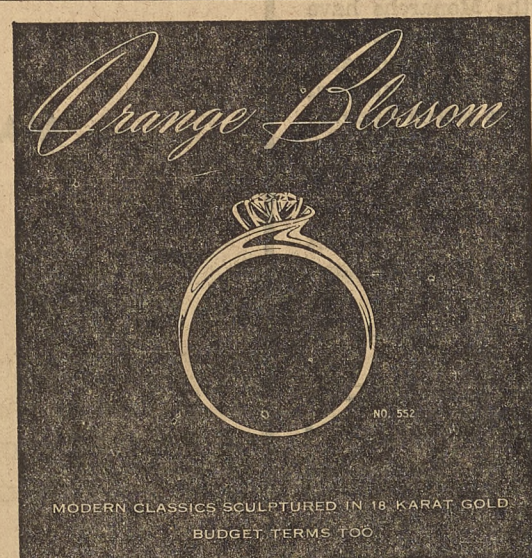


NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.
Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.
Model shown: Sport Coupe

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's



Falcons Host Valley In Conference Finale

BY STEVE CHATON
Staff Writer

A shot for the Junior Rose Bowl is out, a winning record is impossible and the role of favorites has already been issued to Cerritos. Never-the-less, the Valley College football team will be out for one "more" win Saturday night, when they travel to Norwalk to engage the Falcons of Cerritos College in the conference finale.

The Monarchs, who were embar-

assed last weekend with a 35-0 shellacking at the hands of El Camino College, will find itself up against a Cerritos squad which has beaten Bakersfield, 28-24, to spoil the Renegades' bowl bid. The Falcons beat East Los Angeles, 53-20, edged Santa Monica, 14-6 and, in turn, were beaten by El Camino, 23-13, and Long Beach, 22-0.

Oakley Gets Nod

Steve Oakley will remain as quarterback for the Monarchs after coach Nick Giovannazzo said, "Steve did a real good job in his first attempt at quarterback and all he needs is ex-

perience to be really good. He is a real threat on the roll-out option." The use of John Scheck at the half-back spot against El Camino also worked out pretty well and Saturday will find the converted quarterback behind Oakley.

The defense had its problems against the Warriors and will again be bothered by a strong Cerritos ground game.

Adair Leads Attack

Spearheading the Falcon's game will be sophomore quarterback Marshall Adair. A dangerous runner as well as a passer, Adair has handled the Cerritos signal calling with the grace of a pro thus far and could lead the Falcons in another win.

Behind Adair will be speedy halfbacks Don McDonald and George Herold, along with fullback Steve Bernstein. Herold has stunned many a defensive squad with his open-field running plus his ability to make holes where none seem to be. Against Santa Monica, Herold showed his prowess by scooting 58 yards for one touchdown while pulling in a 67-yard Adair aerial for another.

At the fullback spot is 194 lb. returning letterman, Bernstein. Although standing only 5 foot 9 inches, Bernstein more than compensates for his lack of size by his overpowering drive. Halfback McDonald took over the starting spot halfway through the season after playing on the defensive unit.

'Small' But Strong

The Falcon line lacks size in spots but has an abundance of talent with four of the seven lettermen from last year. Ends Ron Benadom and Wayne Bienhoff have played second fiddle to leading receiver Herold but come through with the clutch catch when Adair spots an opening. Tackles Dennis Spoolstra and Jim Vellone sport most of the Falcon's weight, scaling in at 216 and 226, respectively.

Cerritos lacks experience at the guard spots but newcomers Artie Lopez (186) and Louis Diaz (193) have come through with flying colors. Letterman Joe Andrews (180) will start at the center position.

Winning Coach

Head coach Don Hall has led his team through winning seasons ever since his debut in 1959 and this year is no exception. Last year Hall coached his team to a 10th national rating and this year again finds the Falcons included in the nation's top 20 teams.

This is only the second meeting of the two schools since Cerritos joined the Metropolitan Conference in 1962. Last year found the Falcons top dog in a 44-6 battle. In last year's conference tussle, the Falcons finished in a tie for fourth with Santa Monica. Both teams boasted 4-3 records.

Here are the directions to Cerritos College for those students wishing to go to the game Saturday night. Take the Golden State Freeway to the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off on the Florence-Studebaker off-ramp. Turn left on Studebaker and proceed south to Alondra Blvd. Turn left on Alondra and proceed a quarter of a mile to the stadium.

Valley students will sit on the west side of the stands.



YOUR SHOE IS UNTIED—An El Camino player seems bent on making a shoestrapping catch of Valley quarterback Steve Oakley (24), who is attempting a rollout. Mark Sweigart (70) is ready to lower the boom on Rich Allison (67). El Camino won, 35-0. —Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariza

Battle Becomes Rout

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

Valley's downtrodden football team was mentally prepared for Saturday's game with El Camino, but the Monarchs were physically unable to fulfill its vow of winning, as the host team dropped a 35-0 verdict.

Before the game the Valley players had vowed to do their best in order to produce a victory.

Monarch tackle Mark Sweigart voiced the team's sentiments when he said, "We were up for the game. We did our best, but it wasn't good enough."

The Monarchs started off the game looking strong. Most of the first quarter was hard-hitting with both squads unable to mount an offensive drive.

Pass Defense Collapses

But late in the quarter Valley's pass defense gave way as it had so many times this season. After receiving a punt deep in its own territory,

Valley could not move the ball. Dave Brooks was then forced to punt, and his kick from deep in the end zone carried only 32 yards. On the very next play El Camino's smooth passing quarterback Pat Pagett completed a touchdown pass to end Pat Lininger as the first quarter ended.

From that point on the game was one-sided.

El Camino scored next on a 43-yard drive which took nine plays. The score came on a nifty seven-yard run by halfback Paul Carmichael.

Another first-half Warrior tally came when fullback Daryl Wilson cracked over tackle for eight yards on a play that climaxed a 32-yard sustained drive.

The second half proved to be dull for Valley fans as El Camino scored twice on long TD drives while Valley was blanked. Valley's offense proved impotent, as it could only muster 5 first downs to 19 for El Camino. The most successful Monarch runner was Steve Oakley who gained 78 yards in 13 carries.

Fullerton Defeats Monarchs In Ladies' Cage Tournament

Valiantly trying to overcome an unsurmountable half time lead, Valley's coed basketball team finally succumbed to top ranked Fullerton, 35-27, in the third round of the Championship Tournament at Fullerton last Monday.

Trailing 25-7 at intermission, the Lionettes came back to hold the high scoring Hornets to 10 points while scoring 20.

In first round play Valley walloped Orange Coast 36-14 and clobbered Citrus College 32-21 to earn the right to play Fullerton.

Coach Ruby Zuver enthusiastically and proudly said, "This was a hard fought game, as Fullerton felt that

this was their hardest victory. We have always been a second half team all through the season. I've tried changing my forwards every game to get more scoring in the first half but this has not helped. We're very proud of our girls for the fine team effort they have displayed throughout the season."

After the coeds' close loss to Fullerton, a spirit of revenge has grown. The volleyball season starts Dec. 3, and the team meets none other than the Fullerton Hornets in its first start. In many circles Valley College's volleyball team is considered as the best in junior college ranks.

Women's volleyball is a strong sport at Valley, and the team is the defending league champion for three years running. "The girls will be eager to pour it on against Fullerton," said Miss Zuver.

Oakley proved to be a pleasant surprise for Monarch boosters, since it was the first time that the converted halfback had ever played at the quarterback position.

His passing left something to be desired as he hit on only 3 of 12 attempts. Backfield coach Nick Giovannazzo excused his passer saying, "It was understandable that his passing would not be sharp, since it was his first time, and he was a little nervous."

The loss was Valley's fifth in a row. And the combined score of the games stands at 181 for the opposition and 27 for the Monarchs.

Warrior Village Goes on Pillage

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
EL CAMINO	7	14	0	14	—	35	FC	Yds.	TD
VALLEY	0	0	0	0	—	0	FC	Yds.	TD
El Camino scoring: TD—Lininger (35-yd. pass from Pagett), Carmichael (7-yd. run), Wilson (8-yd. run), Dutton (1-yd. plunge), Humphries (10-yd. reverse). PAT—Reiser 5 (kicks).									
STATISTICS									
First downs	5	19	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Yards gained rushing	175	359	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Yards lost rushing	4	7	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Net yards gained rushing	171	352	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Passes attempted	14	19	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Passes completed	3	9	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Passes had intercepted	1	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Yards gained passing	19	140	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Total net yards gained	190	422	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Number of punts	10	4	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Punting average	27.3	30.8	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	
Fumbles lost	1	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD	

EL CAMINO RECEIVING									
Fowler	2	22	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
Lininger	2	41	1	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
Pomeroy	1	33	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
Bucher	1	17	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
Moran	1	13	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
Hinsche	1	12	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
Wilson	1	11	0	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
VALLEY PUNTING									
Brooks	10	265	27.3	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD
EL CAMINO PUNTING									
Pagett	4	123	30.8	FC	Yds.	TD	FC	Yds.	TD

Bowl Bid Waits for Champion

Championship of the Metropolitan Conference and a possible bowl bid are the prizes Long Beach and Bakersfield will be seeking when they meet in their regular season finale Saturday night at Veterans Stadium in Long Beach.

Long Beach, by virtue of its 22-0 victory over Cerritos last week, had clinched at least a tie for the Metro title. Bakersfield is a full game behind the Vikings in the standings and needs a win Saturday for a tie.

Last season the two teams played to a bitter tie, as the game ended without either team having managed a score.

The Vikings are considered as a slight pre-game favorite due mainly to its two great running backs, fullback Homer Williams and halfback Joe Pearson. The big Williams, who is considered by many to be the best back in junior college, is currently leading the conference in scoring with 88 points. Pearson is fourth, having scored 46 points.

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GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the Cerritos game Saturday, Nov. 23, must be picked up at the Business Office before Nov. 22. Tickets at the Business Office are free with a student body card. All tickets at the gate will be \$2.

Fencers Snare 3rd Place Prize

Competing with 17 fencing clubs in Southern California, the Valley College epee team took third place last Friday evening in the Amateur Fencer's League Southern California Championships.

Friday the sabre team competes in the Valley College Women's Gym at 8 p.m. The Monarch squad is composed of captain Bert Klugist, Jack Beyer, Jeff Sitzer and alternate John Poplawski.

Led by Alan Wilson, a finalist in last year's Western Intercollegiate, the Monarch squad finished behind high ranking Faulkner Fencing Academy and runnerup Cavaliers representing the Long Beach Athletic Club.

This year's squad, which also includes Jack Beyer, Tom Rosenthal and Dick Ede, has been working hard all year long, according to coach John Tatum. "The squad works out on the average of nine hours a week besides the competition schedule," said Tatum. He added that whatever success the team may have is due to hard and long work, extreme self-discipline and determination.

Alumni Opposes VC Cagers in '63 Opener

BY TED WEISGAL
Assistant Sports Editor

Sporting the largest turnout of players in Valley College's history, the 1963-64 version of the Monarch cagers will take to the hardwoods against the Alumni next Tuesday in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

The squad, which now numbers 26, started the year with over 50.

Leading the grads will be John Berberich, a squad member during the 1958-59 season who went on as a two-year starter at UCLA. He then played one season for the now defunct San Francisco Saints. While at Valley he averaged 13.2 points per game in 33 contests. This ranks him 10th on the all-time list.

Sweets Back

Also performing in the contest will be two of the most outstanding performers to don the green and gold in the past two years, Stan (Sweets) Swinger and Ollie Carter. In the 1961-62 season they led the Monarchs to a second place in conference play. Carter sported a 19.4 average during the 13 games of the season, high-

lighted by a 30-point effort against El Camino. Swinger, one of the few stars last year, ranks third among the all-time Monarch point-getters, with 1,004 points and a 26.7 average last season.

Also returning for the contest will be Lester Smith, a defensive specialist from the 1961-62 team. Lloyd Higgins, Jim Malkin, Doug Michaelson and Al Walsby.

This year's team includes a potentially fine nucleus. Leading the Monarchs will be Lyle Maunder, an honorable mention all-conference guard. Maunder averaged 15.9 points per game last year, as the Monarchs turned in a 5-25 over-all record.

Other lettermen guards are John Rohers, Tom Selleck, Jim Zimmerman, Bob Speers, Bob Baltz and Gary Rucker.

Lee Ray Improved

At forward Xavier Lee Ray is the only returnee. He has shown a good deal of improvement over last year and is also facing much opposition from the first-year men.

The center position is void of returning lettermen but two all-league high school performers are in contention for the spot. The leading contender is Willie Hearn from Los Angeles of the Southern League.

Doug Weston's

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